

**AUTO RUNS DOWN MAN,
SPEEDS ON WITHOUT STOP**

Henry L. Canning's Skull and Leg Fractured by Speeding Machine.

Henry L. Canning of No. 124 West 44th Street, who gave his occupation as administrator, was struck by an automobile at Central Park West and

54th Street early this morning. The automobile continued on its way without stopping. At Roosevelt Hospital it was found Canning was suffering from fractures of the skull and right leg.

Jean Grimes "Found" Again. CHICAGO, Dec. 26.—Chief of Detectives Mooney today received word from Norfolk, Va., police that Jean Grimes, former University Club chef, sought in connection with the poisoning of Archbishop George Mundelein and 200 guests here two years ago, had been arrested there.

**Kiddie Klub Members of "The Wishing Ring" Cast
Given by Evening World on Morning of Dec. 31****RAINBOW AND SUN
COLOR COSTUMES OF
KIDDIE KLUB SHOW**

Gorgeous Raiment Is Provided the Fairies and Princes and Knights.

Well, kiddies, Christmas has come and gone and you've seen Santa Claus, and you have heard the fairy wings and now you'll remember all about the Big Festival, which takes place in the Manhattan Opera House at 10 o'clock in the morning of Dec. 31, when "The Wishing Ring," a Fairy play written by Cousin Eleanor, will be presented by talented members of the Kiddie Klub. Of course, you all knew all about it before, but maybe during the year

you had forgotten something that the occasion might make you remember again.

You heard some nice music too during the Yuletide, which reminds us that Kiddie Klub has found some of the nicest music imaginable for the fairy dances. Of course he didn't find it at all Santa Claus brought it to him on Christmas.

And those dances, those rhythmic, graceful, fairy dances are being arranged by Mrs. Florence Fleming Noyes, who used to be a kiddie. She's all grown up now, but a lot of you know how she still loves the kiddies. She loves to teach them how to dance. But with the music and the dances and the costumes and the scenery, the sight is just going to be bewitching. It will make your eyes pop and your hearts go pit-a-pat.

Beautiful fairies with beautiful fairy costumes; not spangles and dangles or anything like that, but real ethereal, colorful costumes just like the fairies do wear. You didn't know that the costumes were all designed by Cousin Eleanor, did you? Well, she did, and she designed the scenery too.

We forgot to tell you who the Fairy is going to be. Little Margaret Michelson, and you ought to see what she's going to wear.

For her handmaidens she is going to have Sonia Rabinowitz, Anna Newton, Laura Katofsky and Ethel Cook. Handmaidens are little fairies who wait on the big fairies.

When Cousin Eleanor started to design the costumes she called in the Fairies to help her. She had them bring to her all the colors of the rainbow and the setting sun, too, when the sun was at its most glorious hour.

The queen's gorgeous robes are going to be in peacock green with gold net butterfly sleeves, and she's going to have a gold train all decorated with beautiful flowers and hung with gold tassels.

It'll be great to see the Queen, kiddies, for there's only a few more Queens left. You all know what happened to most of them. But those queens over in the Bad Lands of Europe are nothing like our Queen. We spell them with a small "q," and our Queen with a big "Q."

The costume of the Archbishop is going to be very appropriate. It's going to be sky blue and cardinal. Isn't that a great combination for an Archbishop?

And the Prince! Oh, you'll just love little "Princey!" He comes back from the war—fairy wars, you know—where he had a fight for the cause of right and scored a knockout. He comes back all rose and green and carries a big lance with streamers.

The witch is just as ugly as all witches. She's going to have awful things on her and full of patches. Of course, she got the patches when her children boiled over and burned her witch's clothes.

But the courtiers, kiddies. They are going to have costumes of orange and black and red and orange, purple and blue, green and yellow, green and red, cerise and purple, sea green and

Nile green. No two are alike—just like kiddies. Nobody ever saw two kiddies alike. But they're all like "The Wishing Ring." Joke, kiddies. Ha! ha! Da, ra-do, ro-da, ra, da!

Soldier Between Subway Tracks, Arm Off at Elbow. Private William Shakna, twenty-three, of the 22d Infantry, at Governor's Island, was found unconscious early yesterday morning between the tracks at the north end of the uptown platform of the Fulton Street station of the Interborough subway. His left arm had been severed at the elbow. He was taken to Bellevue Hospital. Salvatore Manetti, a motorman, saw Shakna as he was stopping a train.

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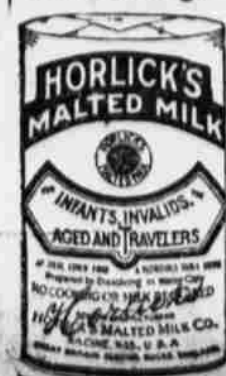
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